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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

RUSSIA REPORTED TO BE GIVING WAY

50,000 to Date.

eraled the Japs and Have Thom Whera They Want Them.

Rome, Sept. 3 .- A telegram from Tokio states that the casualtles at blao Yang thus far have ancounted to boloon killed and wounded.

TO ARANDON LATO YANG.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 The highest military authorities here admit that it has been decided to abandon Lino Yang unless Gen. Knropatkin is overwheim ingly successful lumesliately.

SET FIRE BY SHELLS

St. Peterslong, Sept. 3, A telegram from tien, Kutopatkin says "The capture of Sykwantounk compelled our retirement on Sakhouteng. Toward noon Friday our advancing corps was brought Into line and raked the enemy's position The infantry began to advance Thurs day night, and dapanese shells set the rallway station on the within the inner line of our position. Our casualties were ausignificant."

STILL RESISTING.

Lombon, Sept. 3 - The Japanese legation gives out an official disputch recelred at Toklo from Field Marshai tiyama at Liao Yang. He says, "Dur armies are continuing the attack on the right side of the river and oscupied the height west of Helying Tal Friday morn ing. The remainder were rented Sat. urday. The enemy is still offering some resistance. Dutside of Lino Yang our center and left armies are attacking."

JAPANESE REPULSED.

St. Petersburg, Sent. 3. A dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated Friday. reads, "The Japanese assaulted and capthe ulght. This morning the Russians tegan preparations to retake the posttion. The advance against Gen. kmoki has also begnn, which was nict with strong title the from the Japonese conrepulsed with great loss,"

London, Sept 3 .- A telegram from St. Peterslurg, states that the greater part of Gen. Kuropatkin's army is now across the Taitse river. Gen. Kurokl is reparted to have captured several Russhru positions in the direction of the raliway to Mukdon.

OUTSIDE THE FORTIFICATIONS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.-The war officials state that the railway station which the dapanese report they set the before being enptured by them, is outside the Line Your fortifications.

JAPS CROSS THE RIVER.

Field Marshal Oyama, commanding the forces around Lian Yang, succeeded in crossing the Taitse river this morning with the main body of the Japanese nrmy. The Russians appear to be concentrating in the neighborhood of Yental Coal Mines, and it is likely the main fight will occur there.

WAS RUSSIAN STRATEGY,

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.-No absolute Information has reached the war office confirming the reports that Lino Yang has been occupied by the Japanese, but It is positively known that Gen. Kurapatkin deelded to withdraw from his positions south of Liao Vang to the north or right bank of the Taitse river Tuesday night and the orders were actually given. The fact disclosed best night, timt the strongest Russian posi-Hon prepared by Gen. Kuropatkin was not around the town of Liao Vang, #4 the public had been led to believe, but tse river, was a secret so successfully guarded that not even un lutimation of it had leaked out. It is now examined that the Russian commander-inchief ind all along anticipated that the dapanese, when they made their ad vance on Llao Yang, would pursue the identical tactics which had been so giving away before Field Marsial Dyn-crossing and fifteen persons are known successful in every previous stage of the campaign, while attacking in front after desperate lighting, in capturing jured. The cur was struck by an en would attempt by a wide detour to out an eminence overlooking the railway.

MEMPHIS VISITED BY A BIG FIRE

\$800,000 Damage.

Mussians Claim They flave Ou'gen. German Crown Prince's Engagement It Will Be Applied to Purchase of Applications Come From Many The Switchmen Will All Meet To- Activity In the Local Y. M. C. A. le Announced-Designers Decline Commission.

Memphis, Teuu., Sept. 3 .-- Fire on Front street, in the heart of the wholesale district, destroyed property this morulng, approximating in value between \$400,000 and \$1,000,000.

From I o'clock until 3 this moruing the fight waged between the de- that the mayor pay \$31,000 out of the vastating element and the firemen, hospital bond fund, to the Norton helix with victory at alternating intervals on the site. trembling in the balance.

Oliver-Finnle Grocery Company's mammoth building, one of the tallest structures in Memphis, the flames were first seen.

Oliver Fincle Company, occupied by to paying for the site. Join Denie's Sous, and stored with It is understood, in addition, that the lime, was partially crushed beneath a

by the Memphis Paper Company, ranging the deed to the site. aufferent the same fate. Overtopped by the towering walls of the Oliver- Yejser and Dr. Cablwell and this morn-Finnie Building the collapse of the of the Paper Company, and almost ing. simultaneously with the collapse flames burst from the rear and front The building and stock of W. C. Early Company, wholesale commission merchants, were only partally destroyed. This adjoins the building of the Memphile Paper Company on the south.

The rear of the building occupied by J. T. Fargason Company, adjointured a position near Symantonn during ing that of W. C. Early, was hurned, entailing a heavy loss.

MARRIAGE OF ROYALTY.

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- The Tagehlatt aunonnes the betrothal of the German ter. The attempt of the Japanese to Orown Prince Frederick Wilhelm to gard to what is useded here to make the espture Liao Vang railway station was the Dutchess Celelie, of Mecklenburg light plant what it should be. After Schweriu, sister of the reigning grand the engineer comes here, books over the

> SENATOR HOAR HOLDING HIS OWN.

Wonreester, Mass., Sept. 3.-Sena for Hoar still hange on to life with a grim persistence. It is thought he is unable to geln but shows no relapse.

According to the laws of gravitation even the high theer must eventually

tlank the Russian position. This time tien. Kuropatkin was not caught naje ping. He was prepared for just what lappened, and as soon as he received the Tuitse twenty miles above Llao Tokio, Sept. 3.-It is believed that Yang, and was moving westward. Kuropatkin met the move by throwing his whole army over at night. Ity this plece of strategy, Kuropatkin, in the opinion of the general stuff, gained un immense odvantage. His army is con centrated on one side of the river and the road is still open for his retirement northward, while the Japanese armles which must act in unison, are separated by the river which placea Kuropatkin in a position to oppose Kuroki with his whole army while Gens, Oku and Nodzu are stranded on the other shie, which gives Kuropetkin a possible opportunity to Imitate Napoleon's tactics and deteat the opposing forces in detail.

A REPORTED RETREAT.

London, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch from St Peterslung states that a report reached there that Gen. Kuropatkin is la retreat townpi Mukden. The officials of the war department admit that the dispatch on the right or north bank of the Tor If Gen. Kuropatkin is retreating they ory it is probably due to another effort of the Japanese to flank blut from the

RUSSIANS GIVING WAY.

front states that Russians are gradually fair Shuttle train today at Sarah street mus' assault. Gen. Kuroki succeeded

CALLED MEETINGS

\$3,000 of Bond Money.

the City Hospital Site On North Fourth Street.

FIGHTING HAS NOT CEASED SENATOR HOAR IS UNCHANGED OTHER MUNICIPAL NEWS NOTES

The councilmante board and board of aldermen each met last night in called session to take action relative to the city hospital site. It seems there has the mornier of paying for the ground.

It was thought that none of the hos-In the reer of the sixth floor of the pital hold money would be used for a site, but the members of the boards believe that the city can now pay the whole thing without trouble.

The hospital building will cost about \$22,000, and the other \$3,000 of the The building on the north of the \$25,000 secured for bonds will be applied

city will sell the present city hospital. falling wall. Fire quickly communi- baving already been offered \$3,500 for cutest to the building, which wes it. Today the nonyor and Dr. S. B. wrecked and the contents destroyed. Caldwell, representing the Norton heirs. The building on the south, occupied have been in conference relative to ar-

The arrangements for the hospital site were completed between Mayor Ing at 11:30 o'clock the deed was filed south wall of the latter structure par- tor record and the city now has the site tially buried the building and stock and can proceed with the work of build-

> At just night's meeting it was also ordered that the \$250 elecks that accompanied bids on the city hospital job, be returned to the unsuccessful contractors. Both boards voted as above,

Mr. S. A. Fowier, of the board of publie works, returned this morning from Nashviile, where he went on private He expects to leave next week for St. Louis to consult regarding the city electric plant, as mentioned in the Sun Thursday.

The tourd of public works has appointed blu to go to St. Lors's and consult with an electrical engineer lu retain the results desired by the city, the board will take steps to make arrangements with electrical companies to supply the necessory machinery on the best terms.

The board of public works is also looking for a new and letter street sweeper, and has several persons keeping an eve open to buy the best thing that comes along, in addition, bids will be solvertised for sweeping the streets by the year to determine which way is cheaper.

The joint thrance committee of the general council held a meeting last night and audited the bills that come up before the boards next week. There are accounts amounting to plant \$9,000 to be pabl. The Seagrave company's bill of over \$5,000 is not Included, and was

The amount to be paid Attorney J. C. Flournoy in the telephone compromise was not noted on. It was suggested that he proceed as agent for the city to settle with the telephone company, but this was voted down, the members deciding that the proper way would be into the city treasury and then let the general conneil settle with the attorney. which was ordered done.

The fee to be paid Hembrick & Miller for assisting the city solicitor was not acted on, as it did not come up. The committee decided to recommend

the payment of haif the office rent co the city solicitor, but voted down the proposition to furnish him with a sten-

FIFTEEN DEAD

St. Lauis, Mo., Sept. 3 .- A St. Louis & Suburban car, energing eighty pas-Tokio, Sept. 3.-A telegram from the sengers was hit by a Wabash world's to be dead and others more or less in

PADUCAH SCHOOLS OF BOTH BOARDS HAVERAPID GROWTH

Every Year Now.

For Positions as

WORK OF THE SCHOOL BOARD NEW AGENTS ARE AUTHORIZED THE OUTLOOK IS

The board of education is getting everything in shape for the opening of the Paducah public schools a week from Monday, Sma, C. M. Leits Is pleased with the outlook, and thinks the Padnenii public schools are entering an era of unprecedented presperity.

The people are becoming more fident every day that their chiidren can get a good education at loome without spending large sums of money to send them to college, and this will help increase the school attendance quite a great deal.

"All that Is required," Supt. Leik stated this morning, "is for the people to gain confidence in the schools and this is wint we are working after. It is not like It use to be when we took teachers because we could get no others We have abundance of the best imiterial obtainable and only the other day did the board get an application from a master of science from the state college at Lexington. When such educational lights as in this Instance apply for positions, you must know that the schools are being looked upon with a great deni more respect than formerly. I will say that I believe we will have the most successful season this year in whool work than we have ever had. Parents feel that their children will be properly eared for and will be taught by as skillful and painstaking teachers as if they were sent to private institutions."

The en'ire corps of tenchers was lected some time ago aml the only one to definitely resign was Miss Laura T. Charles, of Lexington, who would have taught in the primary department Miss Moore, of Lexington, has been se lected by the committee, which met Thursday night, to till the vacancy, but the board will have to ratify the selec-

One colored teacher, Geo. F. Porter of the Lincoln building, resigned and the committee recommended Mrs. Mag-

gie Merchant to flil the vacuncy. The phisterers are working at the ligh school and all building other buildings to the High school, havbeen put down aud the Illgh schoo will be in rendiness before next week

Supt. Leib is watching the High school department this year with mor than ordinary interest. "I want to se just how large a High achool we will neve," he explained, "You see the Leigh preparatory school has quit business and there were many young mer attending who will this year go to the High school, and with nii the other pu pils who were in the 10th grade inst year the attendance will be the largest in the history of the schools, I think." County Supt. A. Wi. Ragsdale says he county schools with a few exceptions

are running smoothly. The Melber school is not running be cause of the authorities not being abid to seeure a teacher. The school district No. 25 school is idle, because of the change of location. The Rosington school is also title beenuse the teacher

has not been appointed. Supt. Ragsdale says the schools will be gotten into shape us soon as possible and started up. The No. 25 school will probably not be ready for occupancy be fore October.

Emerson Jett, resigned and a successor

The Lone Oak school, The Western Kentucky College, J. S. Ragadale, president, will open Monday with about 40 pupils. Every indication points to a successful year.

All the tuxes for school district No which was first levied two years ago tor the purpose of building a new achool house, are in for this year. The tax is levied every year and two more levie will have to be upple before the debt is pald. This morning the total taxes for this year in that district totaled \$101.10 with about \$100 railroad tax yet to vances and yesterday wholesale gro- an immense amount of the fruit. The

Judge Parker will leave Esopus for St. Louis September 24. No speeche will be made either at St. Louis or et

THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE MONDAY

to Refuse to Handle Meat

morrow To Decide On a

Strike.

Chicago, Sept. 3,-At the close of business next Tuesday, every butcher, retail clerk, and meat market delivery driver in the United States affiliated transacted. At this meeting the policy with a labor organization is expected for the year's work will be outlined and to join in a sympathetic strike by re- adopted and a schedule of the activities fusing to bundle ment which has been leckred "Unfsir." The switchmen meet tomorrow night to decide whether or not they go on a sympathetic strike,

TO ASK CONTRIBUTIONS.

Washington, Sept. 3.-The American Federation of Labor will at the request of President Donnelly, at the head of the butchers' strike in Chlengo, authorize agents of the strikes to solicit contributions from the silied unions to assist them in their fight.

WATCH MELTED

f. C. Fireman Loses a Fine Time Piece.

Accidentally Jerked It off Chain and It Flew Iuto the Furnace.

Joe Hubbard, a fireman ou the Teunessee and Calro districts of the Illioois Central, was in the city yesterday to buy a watch, having lost his

lu a very peculiar way. Hubbard runs ou train No. 202 bethrowing coal into the fire box, his hand struck his watch chain, which was hanging down, and the watch was suatched out of his overall pocket. The strain of the jerk parted the chain from the clothes and luto the

tre box went the fine time piece. It was useless to attempt to get the watch as it melted before Hubbard's next day to buy another.

This is one of the very few times watch has been lest in such a manner.

THE Y. M. C. A. BOARD WILL MEET SEPT 13

The Casualties About Liao Yang Blaze on Front Street Does The Mayor Ordered to Pay Out They Are Increasing in Size Many of the Allied Labor Men The Years Work Will be Mapped Ont.

Will Begin Early In

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual meeting September 13th and much business will be in religious, social and physical work

The gymnnsium will open on October 1st, for regular classes. There wiii be business men and boys' classes, two classes a week, and the association management intruds to make a feature of athieties this winter.

Saturday afternoon will be "open" and devoted to basket hall games and such exhibitions as will interest outsiders who care to attend and witness

This winter teams will be organized to play basket ball, voiley ball, band bati, ludoor tennis, indoor basebail and such sports, and there will be anusements for all.

Sunday afternoon meetings will be inaugurated again in October and the best speakers in the city will be seemed to talk. Evening Bible classes will be organized and also literary and educational clubs formed.

Special quarters will be fitted out for the men and lays' departments and the reading room will be improved and better equipped. About \$100 will be expended tixing up this department and it will be made as complete as possi-

The Ladies' Committee will fix up the parlors and see to reparing the building generally.

Social evenings will be held monthly tween Mempiris and Cairo and while and special attention given to "Stag" ociais.

The ontlook for a successful year is bright.

DEULINE TO DESIGN CHAL-LENGER.

Glasgow, Sept. 3.-George L. Watsou, the designer has declined to coustruct a challenger for the American cup owing to Ill health. William Fife

The body of William ti. Jones, a well-One was lost the same way by a known New York telegraph and news Louisville division fireman several paper man, was found theating in Jamouths ago.

WEEKS NEWS IN BUSINESS WORLD

Miller for the past month is as follows: cific coast states, and indicates an ad-This Year. Last Year.

month,2,201 Receipts for the year, . 7.238 Sales for past mouth .. 1,722 2.00.2 Shipments for past Shipments for year. . 6,787 6,961 3 200 1,829 Stock on haud2,518

From present indications living exenses in Paducali as well us other ities, will be exceptionally high next winter. 'The Chleago packers' strike will have the effect of advancing the learings this week,\$629,254 wice of meats, the present high prices of grain indicate high prices in brendduff, and the announcement was receivsi yesterlay by local wholesale grocers of a prospective marked advance in the rice of camed goods.

The California Fruit Canners' Assodation, which bundles be per sent, of collections are fair. the pack of the Pacific slope, has since the opening price to the trade was has withdrawn from the market, and the managers of the factory feel pleaswill not take orders at any price. This cd over the prospects for the season. action on the part of the association it is claimed, is on account of the short of Monday on account of Labor Day.

vance in cannel fruits to an exceedingiy high tigure.

The price of canned vegetables, it is mid, will also materially advance. Several have announced that they will be unable to supply more than 80 per cent, of the orders they have received. This applies cidefly to canned corn and tomatoes. Peas, which was a good crop, have already been canned and de-

The receipts of the Padueah postoflice continue to increase. Last month they were \$3.590.72, ngainst \$3,248.46 for August last year.

Same week bist year, 365,314 Business at the banks has been more active the past week than a year ago,

is is indicated by the clearings. Business with the wholesnie houses has been very good the past month and

The Paducah Packing company has been very busy handling the tomato unde on June 15 twice announced ad- crop the past few weeks and has canned ery houses in the city received circu- crop this year was the largest yield ars amounting that the association since the canning factory started and

St. Mary's Academy Notre Dame, Ind.



MOST beautifully and health-fully located school in the west. Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Chartered 1855, Enjoying a national patronage, Thorough English, Classical, Scientific, and Commercial Courses, advanced Chemistry and Pharmacy. Regular Cullegiate Degrees. Preparatory Department trails annuls for tory Department trains pupils for regular, special, or collegiate ourses. Physical Laboratory well

THE CONSERVATORY OF MU-SIC is conducted on plans of the best Classical Conservatories, THE ART DEPARTMENT is modeled after leading Art Schools. Also, MINIM DEPAREMENT for children under twelve years. I hysical Culture under direction of graduate of Itr. Sargent's Normal School of Physical Training, Cambridge, Mass

the best modern educational edvantages for fitting being wimen for twee of undin news. The constant growth of the Academy has non-necessialed the erec-tion of a fittional line buildings with latest Miderate cost. New school year begins ientember (2th 1901

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Padueali, 3; Cairo, 6

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

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ctators to obser him on, Gies Houng, thief Warrier of the Bry tribe of Bedskins, shat the Sipe Water Parasites park and there is mourning on every lan's shoot in Caine today

The game started out fast and furious Romo striking out the first those men up, and to sap the claims, the libuilliant double play, their second lu yesterday's game. The work of the Indians was trillmut and Bonno covered himself with glory, this making the throl game be pitched against Cairo in the last sori s, and the third time during the series by shull the Parasites out, Borno has pitched a total of 30 imalugs against the Parasites without then making a scare, and allowing them only eight hits for the thirty in firgs,

Padueth second the first and sixth in nings. In the first Baternan hit a hotskipper to Richards, who to lded to first and reticed him. Turned got sor sped on the hand and took first. Lally here hit hard to Kling, who braced for the ball. Cairo didn't make a single score in thirbut it took a quick, bal bounce over ty of the innings. Oh, where is that his head and went to the fence, the outfield Hinking Kling had the ball. Lally made three large on the hit and Gerard came home. Botts bit hard towards seeand larg and Kling got to it in time to knock it down, but fumbbel. Lally all around the bas tanks from Siptscored, but Kling Helded to first in time town. to betire Potts. Land failed at three and took the bench.

In the 6th inning Bonno met a waist bull and hit for three sacks to right field. Bateman bit to Kling, who fun-Ideal, Itomuc searing and Bateman mak ing that, Gerard sacrificed Bateman to second and fally population third base. Butt's strike-out retired the Indians and the ran-getting.

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TI VERSUILLE WIIN. Chark-ville, Tenn. Sept. 3. The hood team won from Amerimes yesterday by I score of S to L.

The Hoppers Lost.

Hopkin ville, Ky., Sept. 3. - The hom team was cosily detected yesterday

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Ray's Challenge.

The Paducah Baseball (Jub desires to play the tailor elule a post sories of games, seven or nine, each team to put up \$200, winner take all, and the gate Bunno Breaks all K. I. T. Pitch- receipts to go to the winner of each

Has stands for any other team desir ing to enter into the Cairo Paduenh JOHN S. RAY.

Manager Padueth Team.

National Commission. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 3. The National Base ball Commission met at the Grand

Hotel here in anonal session. Secre PADUCAH AFTER THE PENNANT tary dolin E. Bruce reported the list of players purchased by the National and American Leagues from minor leagues The National League has purchased fifty-two and the American lifty, mak ing 1th cases for the commission to set tle. Brooklyn had the largest list, of twenty three. Most of the clules in the unjor leagues and some of these in the inor leagues were represented.

The adoption of new rules disposed of many of the 102 pending cases of play ers purchased from minor leagues, nata bly what was called "the Haltimore bunch," claimed by Hanlon, of Brook lyn. The tules, mlopted before the Commission crossidered any special cases were intended to prevent all cases of "covering up players." It was stated when copies of these additional rules were handed out to the press and to representatives of minor lengues that there would be "no hiding of players" by major leagues to be returned to mil-With fully three thousand confident nor leagues. Copies of all major league with player are to be fibel with the Commission No claims will be considered from No out yescenday afternoon at Walland tional Association clubs against drafts players after September 10. The sec and installment of the draft price will not be paid nuless the player has been seenred. While the Councission was in executive session during the afternoon dians completed the 9th immig by a the additional rules were carnetly discussed by viviting baseball men.

A Little Dope.

"Scissors" Hans was the elder beefer of the Parasites yesterday when the game was over. The Cairo players are willing winners, but mighty sulky

Well, Cairo, where is that fellow who had a thousand or two to bet that u team coubln't be picked in the K. I. T league that rould beat Unite? Paduçale here at the close of the season with every team playing its best, took five straights, three of the games shut-outs taine dub who had \$2,000 to stake on Cairo? The Unito fans can hold up their heads no more this season. Paducah hus taken 10 out of 24 games from Cniro, and now has a club that can play

Bonno caa also hit, ch?

Goodwin sut on the bench yesterday ml laughed.

Land's throwing yesterday was great,

The Parasites land ginger, but they were clearly outclassist.

Grover Land says "we intend to take ull 12 games on the road,"

Freeman will pitch about Sunday.

There were over 800 paid admissions yesterday and for every pabl admission possibly there were from three to four ladies. This ontclassed unything for

It heat most of Caico's Sunday runs.

The United Improving Inch is Fraken. Polneali's list luck has been up du-

tens budingson is enecting a pennant pole in Wallo e park.

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Wilder pitched well but lock who he was the against

land leaves the Indions the 1th a Harksville to join the Pitt Inta Na tionals to try out

The following is the limetip of the Princeton and L. A. I. terms which vir play a mutch game at Wall to park to

L. A. L. Hays of Drigint, p. Scsb r. 1b; Daigal, 2b, Indenta, 3b, 1 Hugg, ss; J. Hugg, If, Docker of, Short

He G. Pettir, 2h, H. Pettit, 3b; 41

These are two asceptionally strong lenus, and the game will be interest "Unief" Lloyd will impore.

NEW DAY OPERATOR.

Mr. I. T. Withers, of Horse Cave, has been made temporary day telegraph operator in the local Illinois Central office. Mr. Tom Glean, wha was placed in the depot, has been reassferred ugain to the yard cilice. These changes were necessitaled by the illness of Operator Balubridge.

NEGLECTED COLDS.

Every part of the noncons membrane the nose, throat, cars head and longs etc., are subjected to disease and Idight from neglected words, Hallands Hop lound Syrup is a pheasant and oth tive 25c, 50c, \$1.00, W. A. Ken lrick, Valley Mills, Texas, writes for coughs and throat troubles; it pleasant and most effective remedy Sold by DaBois, Kelh & Co.

THE HORSE CAME BACK Last week a horse and busy witaken from Wallace park. The certfit was the property of a mornes to co the Trimble place, and last restrict the horse returned, but the buggy is still

City National Bank of Padocah, Ky., and Sondry Other Parlus, Against Steamer Chattanoogu, In Ail-

Whereas, libels have been filed in the district control the United States, by the City National Bank, of Puduonh and others, against the Stramer Chattanooga, her eagines, inchel, apparel, farniture, fixtores, etc., alleglug in substance that said Steamer Chattapooga la indebted to the various libellants in the varians sums menlioned la sald libels, and for the reasons stated therein, thereby lecomlug Indebted to the said parties for the aggregate amonot of \$and they pray process against the said Steamer Chattanooga, and that said steamer aray be condemned and sold to puy said claims, with cost and ex

Now, therefore, la pursuance to the moution under seal of court to me directed, I do hereby give poldie notice to all persons claiming the said Stramer Chutlanooga us afnresaut, in any manner laterested therein, that they be and appear before said dis trict court in the city of Pailneah, in and for the Western District af Kentneky, on or before the 5th day of September, 1904, at 10 o'clack la the forenoon of that day, then and there to interpose their olalms, and to make

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The Week In Society. S

A COMEDY IN FEATHERS. "Do you love me, sweetheart? Say!"

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Yes, you bet I do! 11-e-1 1-o! What ye givin na? Get-out" Polly from her cage below

In a conversation boot. Then we moved-my love and I Where no little song bird hung nigh.

SOCIAL DOINGS.

are a number of fair visitors in the Imprompts evente in their bonor.

THE KENTUCKY OPENING. Manager English has announced lng season but says he will have his Ellen Metzger, Mrs. J. W. Higles. Buckner went there to engage in the hat few of his attractions for the comattraction will be Richard Carle in Mrs. C. Roberts and Jessie J. Man to Louisville. This will be good news "The Tenderfoot" the latter part of | uing. this month.

THE CHRISTENING OF THE

ORUISER PADUCAIL The Orpiser Paducah, which is in of christening it will come up in a crion, of the First Christian church, short time. Already suggestions are being made to the mayor whom to recommend to the navy department for this honor but as yet he has itone nothing

SEX.

The baseball season oleses the 14th of this month and with it will rud one of the greatest diversions many of the fair sex have had this summer. Padnesh women are great "followers of the game" and understand its every point and the attendance on Ladies' Day has taxed the capacity of the grand stand many times this senoon.

OPENING OF SCHOOL. All the schools will be open itt a few days and the young folks who are to go away will be leaving in a few days. The number who go from Paducah tucreases each year and this year there will be a very large number to go,

COMING EVENTS Miss Blrdie Owen and

Mr. Sullivan to Murry.

The wedding of Miss Birdie Owen and Mr. Hai sullivan is appounced to take place next Thestay evening at 8:30 o'cicok at the home of bride's parenta 1011 Trimble afreet. Misa Owen is the youngest slaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Owen, and is a A

E. Hank, Clus E. Hank, Jr., David Yelser, Ermine Yeiser, Jessie Gott, NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn. nott. Herbert Hawkins, Edson Hart. Pauline Hank, Mrs. D. A. Yeiser, Sold in Paducalt by all druggists. Da Brover Jackson, Joe Exall, Frank Boone. Hangbee, Mrs. Frank Brown, Bols, Kolb & Co. wholesale and retail. Frank Judge, Evert Thompson, Wal Hills, May Owen, Elsie Bugby, Margery Wenren, Catherine Toof, Annie May

Robert Brown, Mike Michael, Mrs. Harris, Sophia Hurnett, Mrs. A. B. a few weeks. After the ceremony Curtie, W. J. Gilbert, Mrs. W. J. the couple left for Denver where they Glibert, Marian C. Noble, Elizabeth will reside. Karnes, Mrs A. Karnes, Gussie Mrs. Minnle Shuit and Mr. Robert Smith, Captain S. K. Hale, Eliza Caldwell were married at the resi-Hale, Dixle Hale, D. Desberger, Jen-dence of the hilde on North Fifth nie Scholta, Meilie Schotta, Kutio street Thurdsay afternoon and left for Schotta, Nell Blanch Ogilvie, J. F. a trip to Mammoth Cave and Eastern Ross, Delia Mulianley, Mrs, Fannie Kenteky cities on a visit. Killcoyne, Mr. Sesulot, Mrs. L. W. Maxwell, John Kilcoyne, Mrs. M. F. The dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook, Joe Muttlson, O. G. 711 South Eleventh street, entertained Armour Gardner and Miss Louise Cox Wheeler, Mrs. Minnle W. Ornnden, Wednesday evening complimentary to Westnesday evening at Wallace Park W. B. Wilhelm, Salem Cope, Mrs. E. Miss Leola Oberie and Miss Eliza was the principal social exect of the Grandey, Carry Hidarren, Mrs. Lulu Chandler and Mr. Maurice Duke. week. There is not much on the Johnson, Dr. W. H. Plicher, lien O. calendar fo next week yet, but there Knebler, Mrs. H. O. Ruebler, Mrs. THE BUCKNERS RETURN TO A. flerring, Robert W. Wilhelm, U.

city and no doubt there will be a few it. Duke. Lettle M. Smith, Harrietta best bookings this season. His opening berger, J. Greenchaum, J. R. Ruberts, tobacco husiness, and prefer Paduoah

MARRIAGES OF THE WEEK. Miss Hessie Lampman and Mr. Maurice Hernschein were married Paducah their permanent home. Wednesuday morning at 9:30 at the the course of construction, is rapidly residence of Mrs. Jennie Hall, 217 officiating, and left after the oere-

Slavely were married Monday night immensely popular in the east. BASEHALL, FANS OF THE FARE at the residence of Rev. W. E. Cave.

> Miss Emelyne E. Doherty and Mr. James Elmer Broadway went to Paris, Tenn., Wednesday, where they were

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married, afterwards leaving for St. Loois and the falr.

Mis E. T. Phillips, of Winons, Miss., a nicee of Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, and Judge Owen Prenties, of Denver, Cul., were married Wednesday morning af the residence of Mr. Newell where the bride had been visiting for

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S Johnston, of

PADUCAH.

Mrs. J. M. Boekner and children B. Hough, Beulah LaNond, Mable J. have returned to Paducah to live, and Hough, I. It. Norvell, H. T. Davis, are at present at the Palmer. They Vera E. Davis, J. A. Batter and wife, moved from Paducah to Lonisville II. R. Hank, Mrs. Mary E. Hank, several years ago when the late Mr. to their many friends in Paducali. It is not yet known where they will reside, but they have returned to make

Miss Blanch Huckner, who is now resting up after a successful engagenearing completion and the question North Fifth street, Rev. W. H. Pink- ment in the "Isle of Spice" is now af the seashore, and will rest up doring the month of September. Her mother mony for St. Louis and the World's has been with her nearly all summer frieds will be glad to know that see is Mlas Nannie Miller and Mr. Walter enjoying good health and has become

See will probably retorn to the Isle of Spice" for a brief ougagement in October, but this winter che intends to study abroad, and will go to Egypt before returning to the United

Mr. and Mrs. Vrmour Bardner and Miss Louise Cox gave a delightful dance at the park povilion in Wallace park Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Cox's visitors, Miss Sallie Potter Flushing, III., and Miss Madge Messler Pawtucket, B. L.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs, Reorge Langstaff, Geo Flourney, C. Flourney, F. Cobb, Chas-Kiger, D. L. Sanders, M. B. Nash, Henry Overby, Frank Parlson, Harris Rankin, King Brooks, Will Minnich, A. R. Meyers, A. B. Sowell, Henry Bradley W. J. Hills, Luke Bossell, Dr. and Mrs. 11. Brooks, Henry Haghes, Frank Ricke, Will McPherson, Will Gilbert, L. Gregory, Geo. Wallace, R. R. Phillips, Muscoe Burnett, L. S. DuBois. Bransford Chirke, T. C. Leech, Allen Asheraft, Cook Hushamls, Mrs. Clara Burnett: Dr. Coolidge, Messis, John Sinnott, Joe Sinnott, Ben Frank, Ed Noble, Morton Hand, Rankin Kirkbond or sallowness and restore the Pat Mckingth, Fred Mcknight, Douglas pretty, fatented young lady. Mr. Sullivan is a popular, enterprising young man, formerly of San Francisco, Cal. The couple have many frends to wish them much success and kappiness.

PADUCAHANS AT THE FAIR
The following Padocah people registers of the first transfer of the first transfe tere at The Kentocay Brillaing at the World's Fair last week:

T. A. Lyle, O. T. Lyle, Zeva Riley, Hlanch Hill, Mrs. N. Itiley, M. L. Riley, Pearl Riley, T. Jackton, Gua E. Hank, Clus E. Hank, Jr., David market.

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Brooks, Abe Weil; Misses Bosebud Fow | Scott, Mary Scott, Lizzie Sinnott, Irene | Jorgenson, May Davis, er, Emma Reed, Rella Coleman, Fannle Scott, Misses Nash, Lulu Reed, Hallie Coleman, Coringe Winstead, Lillie May Hisey, Ethel Morrow, Florence Yeiser, land, M. Grarette Parks, Sarah Sanders, Matt, Retta Haiffeld, Robbie Loving. Fannie Wallace, Lillian Gregory, Blanch Myrtle Greer, Cathle Thomas. Bruce

Philo Alcott, John Brooks, Overton Myrile Decker, Helen Decker, Margery Resebul Hobson, Ethel Brooks, Suc

Robert E. Fonse, of Chicago, saved the life of a newsboy, but to do so completely wreeked his automobile and was himself ladly hurt.

Mt. Vesuvius is in emption again

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My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908 Sept. 2, 1904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress. Hon. J. C. Speight, of County.

DAILY THOUGHT.

One of the best preventatives of ega is entlusiusm and interest in utfairof the day.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler tonight. Sumlay, fair weather.

EXPORTS AND THE TARIFF.

In 1860, when the Republican party placed upon the statute books its first protective tariff law, we were exporting about ten million dollars' worth of forest products. We are now exporting six, times that amount annually. In 1860, when the Republican party first adopted a protective tariff, we were exporting less than one million dollars worth of the products of mining. We are now exporting over forty million dollars' worth.

The Dingley law went into effect July 24, 1897, and about the time that President Roosevelt will be elected in Nevember it will have been in fore and unchanged bugger than any other protective turiff ever enacted. It will also be a record-breaker from the fact that the beneficent results of its operation have been far greater than any other tariff law under which we have

PRESIDENT IMPRESSES CALLERS. Columel George C. Rankin, of Monmonth, Iil., in a recent letter to his frome paper, says of the president: "1 had a very pleasant and interesting talk with Preshient Roosevelt this morning, in company with the comptroller of the currency, Mr. Bidgely and I regret that I do not feel justitied in publishing the president's free and full discussion of the public and political questions. No one can talk with him a few moments without perognizing his great ability, his conscioutions regard for duty, and his quick and intelligent grasp of affairs. He is always anxious to pursue that policy which is for the best interests of the whole people, and I believe he will have undisputed rank in history as one our great presidents.

Our policy lowards the Philippines is well told in the following extract from Mil. Housevelt's speech of acceptfrom Mr. Rooseveit's speech of accepthards a government by Americans striving to transform this lute a self-government by the Fllipinos assisted by Americans,"

The furmers of the United States in 1896, under Cieveland and free trade, had corn to harn, while nuder Roosevelt and protection they have "money to burn.

The great free trade eclipse of '93 to '96, has not been forgotten by our laboring unin, and so long as they can by their votes avert any similar catas trophe it mill be impossible for another Democrat to sit in the White House or for another ways and means committee to have a majority of free triol

President Rossevelt has made good n every detail his pledge to entry out the policles of William McKinley; and the American people who would thank him for doing so will show their gratitude at the palls on November 8.

In Germany 25 per cent, of the employed population are women. In Eng. land the percentage is 27; in Haly it is 40; in Austria 47; while in the United States the percentage of women enployed is paly 14 3 10.

ALL SETTLED

Supt. Ragsdale Dismissed Case Against Trustees.

Conference Held and all Satisfied By Compromise Effected.

Prof. A. M. Ragsdale, superintendmorning rendered his opinion in the Cairo. trial of Etward Downing and Genrge Powers, trusters of school district No. 25, of the Benton road, dismissing tha

The two trustees wanted the school so far. Downing and Powers got low. rollers and moved tha house any way and they were triad for axceeding their authority.

Tue case was dismissed because a compromise between the two defendants, Shepherd and Superintendent Ragadale, the sita for tha school house being fixed about one mile back.

Superintendent Ragmlale rather han have any trouble over the matter worked for a compromise which required all yesterday and last night Superintendent Ragsdale not getting back to town until this morning.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Guage today 2.9, a fall of one tenth. The Dick Fowler cleared at 8 a. m. for Cairo.

The Bob Dudley is the Evansville necket this afternoon, and the J. B. Richardson will arrive tomorrow from Evansville to go out Monday.

The Royal arrrived from Golconda today and left again at 3 o'clock.

The Tennessee leaves this avening at 6 n'clock for Tennessee river and is getting a good trip.

The Patrol left yesterday for Memphis after being repaired here.

The rainfall last night was .80 of

TODAY'S ARRESTS

The following arrasts have been made today:

Frank Minor, colored, for beating Willie Lee, his sweetheart, with a razy," said the Paducah man, "Pabaggy whin.

Dode Bryant, white for being drunk and disorderly. T. H. Crowley, while, for drankenness.

Clay Scott, white, for drankenness.

-Mr. El. Mumford, formerly of Paducal, and proprietor of the Palmer House cigar stund, is now residing in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and has filed a petition in bankrupiev, focal creditors receiving notice today.

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She Meets Rim Again on Her Tonr of the League-Other Ball Gessip.

PROPOSED POST-LEAGUE SERIES

Cairo has not escaped Goodwin, the erack pitcher from Vincennes. She may have all she will get of Bonno this season, but sha is destined to go up against Goodwin again the coming week.

The Vincennes pilcher was "bor rowed" in return for the eerices of Eddie Branic, the Pudocali catcher, and will be with Padnesh until Lemon gets back in the game, which will be in a few days. He will be back with the lloosers in time to ent of the county public schools, this pitch two out of three genies with

> Bonnn is here still, having a cold, but will pitch again about Tuesday. I'reeman will probably be able to pitch tomorrow or Menday.

Padnouh has secured another prize house moved about one and a half in Doll., formerly with Clarksville mlies from its original site while and Cairo. He went to Evansville in SuperIntendent Rags lala and Trustee the Central League, and was released Lee Shepherd did not want it moved to Padnesh, joining the team louis

> Tha Cairo Bulletin Suggests this: An effort is being made to have a series of games played at the end of the season between Catro, Clarksville, Padneah and Vincennes. Many of the towns in the circuit are not satisfied with the result of the pennyit race and each of the cities mentioned above seem to think it has a betler teem than the other and with the exception of Clarkeville, all have agreed to play a number of games at the end of the season to decida which really has the best team. Clarksville has not yet been consulted in regard to the mat ter, but it is believed they would willingly enter such an agreement as the team from that place is playing fast ball. Should they fall to enter late the liles Evansville of the Central Leagne will fill the vacancy. The «obednie prepared is as foliows:

Vincennes at Cairo and Ciarksville at Polneah, September 18, 17 and 18. Clarksville at Cairo and Vincennes at Paducali, September 19, 20 und 21. Padnesh at Cairo and Vincennes at

Clarksville, September 22, 23 and 24. Clarksville at Vincennes and Cairo at Paducah, September 25, 28 and 27. Paducah at Vincennes and Calro at Clarkeville, September 28, 28 amil 30. larkaville. October 1, 2 and 3.

A Padneah man mada a novel in Cairo. The News says:

Haseball, the all-abserbing topic in Calro, led to an exciting wheelbarrow race in the dead of the night on Commercial avenue between a Padonuh and a Cairo enthnelast.

"Why, spra Cairo can heal Fadncall, " said the Calro mun. "Yoo'ra ducah can beat Cairo doing any thing." "Pastucah hasn't been in the pennant race, she might do well right in a wheelbarrow race or something else like that but not in the Kitty leagne. "

This discussion took piace between Dave Stone of Paducah and W. P. Flancigan of Cairo, last night in front of Grime's place on Commercial Avanne and Eighth atreet. The work of making a new concrete walk around the place has just been completed and the workmen had not taken away their wheelbarrows, etc.

"Well now, just to show you that Parineah is beiter than Cairo, and hat wa Indiana us you call us can rna, I'll rnn yon a whaeibarrow race from here to Sixth street and back.

The deal was made and pushing a heavy wheelbarrow in front of them the two men raced maily down to dixth street and back again. Flannizan ontelassed Stone and the Paducah uian was beaten two out of the three

MARRIED IN METROPOLIS.

Mr. William E. Holly, of Paducali, and Miss Ida M. Harris, of Maxon's Mills, were married this afternoon at Matropolis, Ill., by Justlee Thomas Liggett. The groom is 22 and the

Mr. dolin Luffrell, of Morganifeld, relurned home at noon pslay after a visit to his sister, Mrs. John Bebont.

50 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

Congressman Linacy from North Carollon, Vrites; "My secretary had as had a he has taken one bottle of Pernna he and stomach trouble,"-M. C. Rutler, eeems like a different man."-Romulus Edgiteld, S. C. Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C.

Congressman Ogden from Louisiana, "I can court utionsly recon-

tarricand I feel very much benefited."--tico, W. Smith.

Congressman Meckison from Ohio,' Sayat "I have used several bottles of by from my eatarrh of the head." David Meckison, Napoleon, II.

Congressman Dunnell from Minnesota, Writes from Owatowns, Minn.: "Y Peruna leas been used by myself and friends not only as a cure for entarrh but Its merita."-S. S. Yoder, Idma, O. alm as an admirable tonic for physical

Congressman Thompson of Kentucky. Writes: "Besides being one of the very best tonics t'eruna is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."-Phil. B. Thompson. Senniar Thurston of Schruska,

Writes from Umalia, Netc.: entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough."-J. M. Thurston.

Congressman Worthlagton from Nesada, Writes: "It have taken one tottle of Perma and and it has bouefited me inmensely."-II. 11, Wortldington. Congressman Bankhead from Alabama

pledicines I ever tried."-J. II. Bank head, Favette, Ala. Congressman Powers from Vermont, Writes from Morrisville VI.; "I can

"Your Perunalsone of the beat

mend Peruna as an excellent family remedy."-II. Henry Powers. Senator Sullivan from Mississippi, Writes from 11xford, Miss.: pleasure in recommending your great

national catarril cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried,"-W. V. Sullivan. Congressman Samer of Michigan, Writes from Port Anstib, Mich. "I have found Perima a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoying

cough."-II. G. Shover. Senator Mclinery at Louisians, Writes: " th ridox is an excellent tonic. I have used it sufficiently to say that t believe it to be all that you claim for it."

-8. D. Mctinery, New Orleans, La. Congressman firewolow at Teamerace, Writen: "I have tak in three tottles of Peruna and feel sait-fied that I am now almost, if not permanently, mired of calow, Joneshore, Tenn.

Sensior Mallory of I lorida. Writes from Pensacola, Pla.: "I have Mallory.

SUCCEEDS JUDGE PARKER. New York, Sept. 3.-Judge Edgar M. Unilen, of Brooklyn, has been an pointed chief andge of the court of appeals by Governor Odell, succeeding Judge Alton il. Parker, resigned.

Judge Cullen is a Democrat. A CONTINUAL STRAIN.

Calro at Vincennes and Padnoali at mouly term "a continual strain" be- the few things that keep old age in when his right arm gut caught by that cause of some financial or family tron- touch with childhood mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and klimey ailments, with the attendant evils of constination, loss of appetite, steeplessuess, low vitality and despondency. They cannot as a rnla, get rist of this 'continual strain," but they can remedy its health destroying effects by tabing by cross of the high standard of ment treament doses of Green's August Flower. It tones on the liver, stimplates the kidneys, inspreahenithy bodlly functions, gives vim and spirit to one's whole being, and eventually dispela the physical or mental distress cansed hy that "continual strain." Trial bottle of August Flower, 250; regular 11ze, 75c. At Dullois, Rolh & Co.

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Senator Butter of South Carolina. U. S. Senator M. C. Butler writes: "i Writes from Hancroft, Va.t "My sister-

Congressmen Brookshire of Indiana, Says: "From what my friends say Peruna is a good tonic and a safe entarth. mend your Peruna.º-11. W. Ogden, cure.º-E.V. Brookshtre, Crawfordsville, ind.

Congressman Smith from Illinois,
Writes from Murphysisoro, Ill.: "I have Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.: "I join taken one bottle of Perina for my cawith my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy."-It, It, Dovinger.

Congressman Broderkk of Kansas, Writes from Holton, Kan. 1º1 have taken Peruna and feel greatly benefited there- two bottles of Peruna and find it to be an excellent remedy for cold and throat trouble,"-Case Broderick.

Congressman Loder of Ohlo, time and am thoroughly satisfied as be

Congressman Mahon of Pennsy Icania. ommend Peruna as a substantial tonic." -Thad M. Mahon.



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Cuagressman Sperkman at I forida, Writes from Tampa, Florida: "I can tndurse l'eruna as a tirat tate toute and a very effective cure for catarril."-S. M. Sparkman.

Congressman Brewer of Alabama Write-t "I have used one is tile of I'eruna for lassitude, t recommend it." Willis Brewer, Haynesville, Aia.

C. S. Senator thear at lowa. Writes from Iturlington, Ia.: "Fernna I can recommend to all as a very good tonic "-John II. Gear.

Congressman Culbersan at Texas, Writes: "I can recommend Perma as ne of the very best of tonics."-it. B. Tulberson, Jeff roon, Texas,

Congressman f.isingston from Georgia. Writes: "I take pleasure to Joining with tioneral Wheeler, Congressman Brewer tarrie of the atomach." W. P. Hrown- and others to recommending Porona as n exection) tonic and a catarricure."-L. I. Lavingston, Kings, Ma.

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Congressman Petham of Virginia,

case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since can recommend Peruna for dyspects in law has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throat and is manifestly Improved. o-C. Pelham.

Coogressman Burnett of Afabama,

Writes: "I cheerfully recommend feruna as a very good eathern remedy and a good, autostantial tonic. C. John L. Hurnett, Gadaden, Ala.

Congressman flotkla of Kansas,

Writes from Holton, Kas.; "Perma has given me almost complete relief from eatarrh of the etomach and constipation."-J. D. Itotkiu,

Congressman It hite at North Carolina,

Writes from Tarboro, N.P.; "I find Pe-

runa to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my, familly."-G. il. White. Cangressman Wilber at New York,

"I am fully convinced that Perma te all you claim for it."- David F. Wilber,

Cangressman Dungan at Ohlo, Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend Perma to anyone th need of an invignr-

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ating tonic."-Irvine lungan.

Cocgressman Barham from California, Writes from Santa Rosa, Palit "I need your Pernus and can cheerfully recom-

memlit."-J. A. Barhant.

Cangressman Deweese from Indiana Writes: "Permus stoudd be in every

liouschold."-John 1. Dewcess.

Congressman Juruet from Kansas, Writent "t'ermia is certainly a cure for catarrh."- E. J. Turner.

Other members of Congress who enbirse Peruna, are.

Ex-U. S. Senator, B. F. Rice, pl Oklahama. Congressman Fred. S. Goodrich, of

Fforida. Congressman Harry Skinner, of North Carolina.

Hx-Cungressman L. P. Featherstone, of ficaumont, Texas. Congressman J. H. Huling, of West

l'irginia. Congressman D. L. Russell, of North Carolina.

Congressman Spencer Blackburn at North Carolina. Congressman Turner of New York. Congressman Culberson, of Texas. Congressman Nunn, of Tennessee.

Cangressman Fitzpatrick, Irom Kenfucks. Congressman Purman, from l'torida. Congressman Hautetnn, tt'isennsin. Congressinan Hartine, from Nevada.

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A CIRCUS COMING

RESTER WALLACE SHOWS HAS INCLEDED THIS CITY IN HIS BUILTIE.

The announcement of the early conmagerie le always of public interest for him for some time. Many men and women are con- the present modern cours is strictly an He was larning a grind stone while stantly subjected to what they com- American institution and it is one of a section man ground a track drill

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and explience of the Great Wallac who attend the Wallace Slow ever cear, and thousands of people do, al cave go expecting to see something ew different from the costomary cir ers acts and they are not disappoint

All of the preliminary arrangements have been made, and the Great Wallace

Shows will be here Friday, Sept. 16, NEW TIME CARD

CHANGES ON THE N., C. & ST L. BEGIN TOMORROW.

the N., C. St. L. railroad tomorrow, but it affects the trains into and out of Padueah only slightly. The passenger train now leaving

here at 7:10 will leave five minnies later, and the train striving in the afternoon will arrive five minutes later, al 1:10.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES.

Rev. Wright, who arrived last evening from New Albany, Ind., to accept the pastorale of Grace Episoopal ohurch, will preach tomorrow at Grace oburch at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30

-Gat your Union Walking Cane for Labor Day at M. Solawab's.

PAINFUL INJURY

MR. HARRY WHEELER, THE POPULAR MACHININST, HURT.

Mr. Harry Wheeler, the well known machininst, met with a psinful acciing of a log three ring opens and me dent yesterday which will disable

ber was ludiy appained and the injury dressed at the railrowi shops.

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ad will find you another. t'all for the Bine School Book List

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-All the school books and supplied needed for school work will be on sale Monday at Harbour's Book Hept,

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-l'almer Transfer Co, can furnish you with up to date, first-class livery rigs, spirited horses for fancy driving. tientle houses for Indies.

-Make your wants known through The Sun's want columns.

-Nathan Brandon, of Nashville, has enlisted at the local recruiting station, and will be sent to the Columbia, Ohio,

Work on the Scott Hardware Co's retail store is progressing rapidly now, and it will be ready for the opening in a few days

All the school books and aupplies needed for school work will be on sale Monday at Harbour's Book Dept.

Officer John McCune was ill this morning and unable to report for duty. Dr. Jessie Atkins, of Clarksville, re-

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Mr. J. E. English Wants Cairo Team for Post Season Series.

Will Back the Top Notchers Against the Padpeab Club.

Mr. J. E. English, the popular msnagor of The Kentucky, has developed into an enthusiastic basebali fan and will, if posselble, buy the Cairo team for seven post season

Mr. English stated today in regard to tils Intentions: "I am dickering this morning from Cheago to visit rel for the management of the Cairo team atives. hat will not know what will be the ontecme of my offer until Monday. The Catte management has contracted with the team to play mull Septomber tith and I sgree to take the team, in case the Calro management stoes not want to engineer the matter, through the city today at noon en route pay the players myself and stand sli to Hopkinsville to attend school. use, to ulay Paducah a nost season series of seven games for \$250 a side, gate receipts. Three games will be played at Calro and three at Padneah and the tenm whoming the most of these games will get the final game."

The Calro team will disland after the 11th ppless the games are arranged but even if they are, some members of the team will go home any way and Mr. English reserved the right to strengthen from the Kitty league if any of the Parasites do go home. The l'adnesh team is to remain as it is.

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Social Notes and About People.

U. D. C. MEETING.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. D. G. Mnrrell Tuesday mnrning at o'clock and all members are requested to be present. As this is the last meeting the society will hold before the state meeting next mouth all the commit ports ready.

Mr. Harry George and son, Fred, and daughter, Jennie, of Paducul, are visiting relatives and friends in the city for the week .- Mayfield Mirror.

Prof. George Payne, principal of the High School, and Prof. Alexander, of the Jefferson school, have returned from thicago after taking a summer course. Miss Allie Cabell, of Padnesh, return-

ed home vesterday, accompanied by Misses Mabel Hart and Mamie Taylor, who will be her guests for a week or ten days, says the Henderson Gleaner. Mrs. James E. Wilhelm and children have returned home from a visit to ltirmingham, Ala.

Judge W. M. Reed has returned from

Mr. Sam Stark has returned from Londs Mr. John Wiler has returned from a

est to laminville.

Miss Geneve Zigler has returned from Louisville. Miss Lie trude Atklus, of Louisville

is the guest of Miss Mary Lan Byrd at 1131 South Sixth street. Mrs. Minnie Herndon and Messes Satherine Lyle and Gwin Perkins have eturned from the world's fair.

Mr. Randall Gilbert, of Dallas, Texas, is in the city on route home from the

world's fair. William Wilhelm and Salem Cope lave returned from the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. 11, M. thunningham fert today for Dixon Springs. Mr Coming larm has been ill for the past acveral

Roscoe Reed and sister, Moss Lula Reed, leave Monday for a teu days' trip to the St. Louis fair.

Mrs. Effic Encker is visiting Mrs. Milan Sisk this week.

Messes, S. J. Pollock, P. J. Throbald and S. R. Bobertson will tomorrow go to St. Louis to attend the fair.

Mr II, McCourt, assistant general superinterelent of southern lines of the Hays by custe 1 1', left Paducal for Memphis yester day afternoon after a short business tilp in the city. He came here from the Louisville division.

Mr and Mrs. T. W. Dolberry left today for St. Louis and the world's fair Miss Florence Hawson, of Hirmingham Ma., Is visiting Mrs. Frank Ricke, Mr. Tom Morton errived in the city

Mr. Robert Wilhelm, who has been to

St Louis and Chicago on his vacation returned to the city this morning. Mr George Buckenberger, of the local

I C. pipe fitting department, has gone to Evansville to visit relatives, Miss Mabel Wilson, of Wingo, passed

Tenn., this morning on lusiness. Mis. Elizabeth Tandy, of Frank-

Chas. Hickardson Mrs. W. J. Humphreys and children

have returned from a visit to Lebanon Miss Anme Bradshaw will go to Nash

ville today to visit.

A TOOTHSOME

FLAVOR! True for you, there's a treat in the

crisp, nutty, delicate sweet taste of Grape-Nuts servoil with thick rich

(Dou't spoll the food by trying to cook it. That work is done and perfeetly done at the facterles.)

The cream should soften it a bit, hnt not enough to excuse the eater from at least a few good earnest cial statement of the condition of clubs "chews" for old Dame Nature sends rich bleasings to the long chower. Of been mable to get the figures from course the one with weak teeth oan sotten the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old Dame doesn't smile unite so cheerfully

You knew children and adults must Then the act of chewing brings le serions. down the much needed saliva from the gnms, and that helps amazingly in the digestion of foods of various

The ealiva is not so much required with Grape-Nuts, for this food it bers are well satisfied and it is probapro-digested, that is the starch turned the one or the other will be selected lulo a form of engar in the process of Another meeting will be held Monchey making, and that helps give it the fas- night. oinsting flavor.

Grape-Nnts people are healthy and nile Cociety of the Broadway Methodisa enjoy good things. "There's a rea- church will meet tomorrow afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Turney, of thighey Tenn, will arrive today to attend the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. L. K.

Miss Jessie Tanner, of Memphis, and Miss Cassie Riddle, of Metropolis, are expected this afternoon to visit Miss Dosin tumbert, of 218 Jackson street. prise party last night at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Balsiey incre reurned from a vacation trlp to Cinciumati, tt., and Loveland Helghta, where they spent three weeks visiting friends ami relatives. The home of Mr. O. L. Bankin tees will be expected to have their re at Lovehuld Heights Is where they pent most of their time.

Col. Edward ti, Leigh, of Frankfort. Ky., private secretary to Bovernor Beckhom, is in the city on a brief visit en bring you another. route home from Michigan, where he and Secretary of State H. V. McChesney went to represent Kentucky at the unveiling of a monument to Kentucky

Mr. S. A. Fowler returned from a flying trip to Nashville this morning. Mesars, Charles Shoan and Si Brooks, of Smithland, are in the city today, Miss Elizabeth Signott leaves Mon-

day for the world's fair. Miss Gertrude Atkins, formerly of Princeton, but now of Louisville, is la the city visiting Miss Mary Lon Byrd. Mlss Atklus visited in Paducoh last year and is well known here with many filends who will be ideased to lenin of

Attorney Wm. Marble went to Princeton today at noon on business. Mis Jennie Lawson, of Herrin, Ill. tho has been visiting here with her daughter Miss Jessie Lawson, retarmel ome at noon. They visited her sister. Mrs. F. G. Davis.

Mrs. B. It. Watkins and daughter. Miss Bessie, arrived from Dyersburg, Tenn., today at noon to visit Mrs. W. R. Hayes.

Mr. Calhoun Ricke went to Louisville Mrs. James E. Cooper returned to

Hopkinsville at noon today after a visit paid. Old 'phone 248. to relatives here.

Mis. Sophie Jacobs, of Lonisville, b visiting Mr. W. P. Hummel and family, of South Third.

LOUNTY COURT.

Victoria Ballows to J. W. Slough for \$1,260, property on Thompson ave-

tico, W. Norton, executor, to S. B. Cattwell, power of attorney. John Herzog to C. W. Morrison, for

\$1,000, property on Sowell street and T. J. Parker, of the county, age 28, and Dora Davls, of the county, age 21, have been licensed to wed. It will

make the first marriage of the groom and the second of the bride. The liquor license of Geo, Wilkins has been transferred from 10th and table well streets to 12th and Trinble to the carnival grounds.

WITH THE SICK FOLKS.

Mr. Oee Alexander who returned Ohlo. from Arkansas Ill, is better and will. be able to get out again today or to-

Conneilman Ed Gilson was quite ill yesterdey, having three chills in B. Lippiucott Company, Philadelphia. less than 48 hours, but today lie is up and much better.

Captain Thordor conda, who has been ill for the past six weeks at the home of his daughter, fort, will arrive Monday to visit Mrs. Mrs. Frank Boyd, Is about well and ly. Adv. Dept., 702 Star Building, tesm travels Monday and will come this afternoon will return to Gol. Chicago.

Mr. Ed Thurman, proprietor of the St Nicholas botel, is on the sick ilst. Mr. J. K. Walker, of South Tilled,

SUIT ON-PONTRACE.

This morning Judge R. T. Lightfurt tried the case of K. P. Hangey against H. P. Hawkins & Son, suit on breach of contract. The plaintiff alleges to have lelivered buy in quantity and quality exactly as contracted and that the defembrut refused to pay the full amount of the contract price, nileging that the hay was not up to contract. Dangey such for \$70 but the case was left open for further evidence.

NO OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

President Thompson, of the K. 1 T lengue, intended today to issue un oillin the league, but states that he na Secretary Furnbuker thus far, but w'll write to each child for a copy of the off]

ATTACKED BY BEES.

Sterling, Ill., Sept. 3.-A swarm of bees attacked and killed a team of nee the reeth and grins freely to make horses owned by Charles Bort. Bort J. J. Whittle, 95 Ihird Ave., New York City them gr w strong and to reservation was also badly stung and his condition

The Elks' Building Committee held a meeting last night, but did not decide on the phone for the new building to be erected next year. There are two sets of plans with which all the prem-

-The Little Denners and the Juve at 3 o'clock at the church.

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BARBECUE LABOR DAY. There will be a grand pionic and harbeene at Herzog's Park in Meobsulcshing Labor Day, September

A CHILD'S DEATH.

street, and the remains were taken to

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Theatrical Notes.

One of the diverting novelties of the local theatrloal preliminary season will be A Georgia Camp Meeting, one of those musical cocktalls compound- daiy, and there will be little business ed to please the eye and ear of the transacted in Pailucab. The banks amusement loving public. A Georgia and postofflee will be closed, as on Camp Meeting is really a musical ofter legal holidays, and very few of comedy, different entirely from all the factories, if any, will try to FOR RENT:-Six room house on others, and is full of the very best operate. The laboring men will be South Sixth street between Clark sparkling and scintillating comedy, out in force to participate in the big them original, are all those hig affairs and the prospects are for the biggest that have been the real success of all celebration in the city's history. the big musical productions of recent. years. The company is made up of the worlds best colored talent and the Morris Wholesale House, Cicinnati, chorns is without a peer. There are saudwiched in, a number of high SALESMEN-Of ability can find class specialties which help, together with the other big features, make A Georgis Camp Meeting the greatest of all colored attractions Tnesday

"The Maid and the Mnnimy" \$18 PER WEEK-And expenses to which was the first big success of at the New York Theatre will go on to Paducah. It is a strange condi-FOR SALE:-One extra large tion of affairs that a big New York "Peerless" Base Burner stove for success is absulutely forced out on cannot be abrogated. The merry music and bright lines of this musioal melange have on for it hosts of that wherever this work of Richard Carle and Robert Hood Bowers be

seen it will duplicate that success The McDonalds Stock Company will close here tonight after a enceesetnl or bnainess, write them for list. It week. The members are all clover artists and the return date of the company will be heralded with delight by

the theater-going element. The Wallace park show continues to draw good crowds. Last night on account of the threstening weather the attendance was small but the pretty nights bring out many. The show has been running free this week.

BIRTHS. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston,

Attorney Jim Ray, of Frankfort, ar rived at noon from Burdwell, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC Has stod the lest Twenty-five years. Th first and origina tasteless chill tonic, 50 cent

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FEATURES OF SUNDAY SERVICES

Regular services will be conduct ed at the German Evangelical church tomorrow. The subject of the even-Ing service will be "Labor Day."

Rev. G. W. Perryman, pastor of the First Emplist oburch, will be in subject will be "Walking In Faith." his pulpit Sumiay and is anxious for large attendance, as ne starts into the fail cumpaign for sonl wluning. At II o'clock his subject is "Help in Getheemane:" at 7:45, "Do People in Hell Remember Their Actions in This Life?" Good music. Strangers wei-Ella Hopkins will, by special request, sing "Never Alone."

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tomorrow the following services may be expected: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A very foll attendance is hoped for. Communion at 10:45, peraching at it a. m. and 7:45 p. m. H. L. Cathoun, formerly pastor of this church, will preach both morning and evening and all members of the church shonii give him a hearty greeting by being present. Hrother J. C. Sheiton will also be with us and assist in the services. All friends are invited to enjoy these meetings with us.

The time of the Great Union Revivai Meeting has been changed to land's Snow Liniment, and was emed September 11th. The meeting will be held in Broadway Methodist church. A tobacco baru could not be had, and a tent was not to the preachers desirshlo. The preaching will be done by Rev. Walter Holcomb of Statesville, N. C. Mr. Hulcomb has held many great meetings, though quite a young man. The Birmingham News speaks of him as one of the most encouseful ervangelists of the south. The St. Louis Chronicle says: "His sermons, though of a different character from those of Sam Jones, are not less effect ive in drawing crowde."

The music will be directed by Mr. Edward McKenzie of Lonisville, who for some time has been associated with Monday. Judge Reed is a hustier and Revs. Sam Jones and George Stuart. expects to clean off the docket. There The Jackson, Tenn., Leader says of are only a few cases of any importhim: "He knows just how to train suce, and the criminal term lusts

selos are charming."

The pastors of the different churches are laboring together to secure a great religious awakening and revival The union peayer service will begin Thursday, night Sepeimber 8th.

The subject of Mr. Newell's sermon on Sumiay morning at Brondway Methodist church will be "A Condition of Discipleship." At night tie

The Board of Stewards of Broadway Methodist church will meet Monday night at 7:40 o'clock.

Rev. J. H. Simpkins, of Memphls, will preach at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and evencome. At the evening service Mrs. ing. Morning service at t0:45, and evening service at 8 o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

Planor checks, flushed with soft glov of howith and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a small dose of tierlune after each meal: yesterday, and will fill the pulpit of will prevent construction and help de gest what you have eaten. 50c, Mrs. night. His theme in the morning will M. Strond, Midlathian, Texas, writes, May 31, 1901; "We leave used flerbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we ever used for onstruction believes fever and malaria Sold by Daffois, Kolle & Co.

> FELL FROM HORSE ROLLER. A little daughter of Adam Steonman, of Mechanicsburg, late yesterday afternoon feil from a discarded horse roller up near the tan-yard and bad a leg broken. The old roller less been there for sometime and the children in that neighborhood ail play on it. A boy pushed the girl off, with the result that her leg was broken. On account of the dauger to children it is probable the clly will move the roller.

SPRAINS. S. A. Rend, Cisco, Texas, writes March 11th, 1901: "My wrist was princed so ludly by a fall that it was seless; and after using several remodies that failed to give relief, used Ital I carnestly recommend it to any one uffering from spanus" 25c, 50c, \$1 00, Sald by Dullois, Kalle & Ca.

DR. ELLIOTT TAKEN HOME.

Mr. Dick Holland returned from Woodville titls morning where he accompanied Dr. C. A. Eiliott. Dr. Eiliott had been here on a visit and was taken lil agalu. He seems to en joy better health in the country and was taken back. He stood the trip well and is better, his many friends will be pieased to learn

CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY.

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WELL KNOWN MEN DIE THERE THE SAME DAY.

J. T Donneily, of Blandville, died Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock from Kidney trouble, aged 77 years.

J. H. Suhiett, of Illandville, died Friday morning at a o'clock from rhenmatism. He was 76 years old. Boin were weil known residents. and leave families.

I. C. EXCURSION BULLETIN, Eddyville, Ky .- Account of Lyon 'ounty Falr, September tt t8 Round trip \$1 to. Good returning until Sep tember toth.

Winchester, Ky .- Account of Kenunky Missionary Convention Seqenber 19 20. Hound trip \$9,00. Can returning until September 21th.

HOT FOR ROODLERS. Maylield is still making it hot for he distr, and one officer Thursday ervid 50 warrants. There have been 170 warrants issued since, it is said. The boodlers are fined when hanled into court, but most of them would as soon be in jall as anywhere else, and as soon as they get out they go to selling whiskey again.

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ALLEGES BIGAMY

Will the woman who A Greek Arrives From the Old Country.

> Learns Will (freek His a Wife Fiere Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, gave Special and Says Hestauraut Man Is

> > a Bicamist.

arrived in this country, appenied at line from under the car. The hoho notice herdquarters this morning and was "ritting the rods" and did not applied for a conference with Police notice the officers until the train Juige D. L. Sandars and County stopped and he started to crawl out. Attorney Engene Graves.

Inchy Avenue, for bigacry, alleging rounded the train and gave chase. He claims that he knew Greek in the of the yards when he saw Fish makold country and knows positively that ing his sprint and stepped out from ne lias another wife. Greek was mar- behind a box car, nabled him. ried here and when the new comer arrived and found this ont, made found. He explained that while his haste to apply to the police.

has taken no action in the mattee but has If nuder advisement and will dechite In a day or two what he will do. The feet lisat the other wife, if one exists, is so far away and the trouble which would be encountered in gain ing evidence, would make it a trouble-HOES CAPI.

Onerriot was disappointed this morning when the authoritles refused so immediately act in the matter and himself seemed an attorney to advise him. The police think that timerriot has something against Greek but will thoroughly investigate the case.

POLICE COURT

SMALL DOCKET TODAY-NO RESSION LAHOR DAY.

Police Judge D L Panders announ of this morning that there will be no court on Monday, Labor Day, and all cases set for that day will be centinued over until Tuesday.

This morning Judge Sanders had a very light court and little was done. Will blingleton, colored, was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace and recognized in the sum of \$100 for file good behavior lowards Clarffeld Dittilap for twolve mouths.

The lumch of the peace care against Henry McAfee and Hoyd Manley, coloret, was continuet.

A. Franke plemter, and J. W. Roberts, veterinary, were granted continuances in breach of ordinauce

The breach of ordinance case against J. S. Downs was continued.

HOBO CAUGHT

SAME NAME AS PRESIDENT OF THE L. O. BUT TRAVELS DIFFERENTLY.

A hobe bearing the same name as the president of the Illiunis Cential, Officers Dick Telbert and Tom Mr . ray a good chase this morning in the shou varda.

Officer Marray spotted Fish as a train was pulling into the shop yards Patrio Guerrict, a Greek who lately by his feet which were seen protrud-

The hole started out head first list Guerriot says he wants to swear out seeing the waiting officers quickly a warrant against Will Greek, a Greek shifted and took to the other side, who runs a restaurant on Lower Kon- secaping from Officer Marray who that Greek has another wife in Greece. Officer Tolbert was at the north-int

The bobo was searched and nothing usme was the same, he was not a County Attorney Eugene Graves relative of President Fish or he would not be riding brake-rods.

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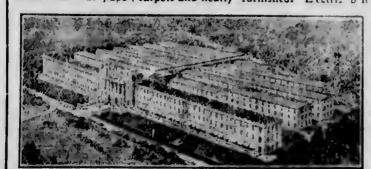
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FRANK NORRIS,

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NKING!" exclaimed Wilbur. two set the jib, tlying jib and stay-

The fore and main sails were already drawing, and under all the spread of her canvan the Bertha raced back to-

tut by the time she was within the head of the lay her stern had settled to such attestent that the forefoot was clear of the water, the bowsprit pointing high into the benvens. Mornic was at the wheel, her scowi thicker than ever, her eyes measuring the strength of water that lay between the achooser and the shore,

'She'll never make it in the world," she muttered as she fistened to the wash of the water in the cablic under her feet. In the hold empty barrela were utiont, knocking hollowly against each other. "We're in a had

way, uinte." "If it cames to that," returned Willbur surpriced to see her thus easily downcast who was usually so indenttable "If it comes to that, we can swim for it in comple of phinks" "Swim?" she eclosed. "I'm not think

ing of that. Of course we could

"What then?"

William's teeth clicked sharply together. He could think of notting to say. As the water knined between decks the schooler's speed dwindled, and at the same time us she upproached the dore the wind, shut off by the lamb, fell numy. By this time the ocean want not four in hes below the stern rull. Two talks away was the nerrest sand splt. William broke out a distress signat on the foremost in the hope that tharlie and the deserters might send off the dory to their assistance, but the deserters were mowhere in sight.

"What became of the junk?" he det unded suddenly of Morau. She moturned to the westward with her head. Still lying outside."

Twenty minutes pussed. Once only Moran apolie.

When she begins to go," she gold, "she'll go with a rush. Jump pretty wide, or you'll get caught in the auc-

The two had given up all hope. Moran held grimly to the wheel as a mere matter of form. Wiltur slowl at her side, his clinched tists tienst into his on the yellow line of the distant bench. By and by Moran turned to him with

"We're a strange pair to die together," she said. William met her eyes au ludant, but, finding no reply, put his thin in the air as though he would have told her she might well sny that.

'A sirnige juilt to die together,' ron repented, "but we can do that bet-ter than we could have"-she looked

gether." she unished and smiled again. "Aul yet," said Wilbur, "these last few weeks here on board the schooner we have been through a good deni-to-gether. I don't know," he went on chundly "I don't know when I've been when I've Ind-I've been Injopler than these last weeks. It is queer, len't It? I know, of course, what you'll any. I've said it to myself often of iate. I belong to the city and to my life there, and yon-you belong to the ocean. I never knew a girl like yonnever knew a girl confil be like you. You don't know how extraordinary it man, and you dress like a man, and I den't suppose you've ever been assoclated with other women, and you're strong-1 know you are as atrong us f are from the kind of girl I've known. Imagine my kind of girl atanding up before Hoang and those entthront bencheombers with their knives and hetchets. Maybe It's because you are so nulike my kind of girl that-that things are as they are with me. 1 ilen't know. It's a queer situation. month or so ugo f was at a tea la San l'ennelsco, ami naw l'in nhoard a shurk fishing schooner sinking in Magaintena lay, and I'm with a girl that-that 1that 1-well, I'm with you, and, well, you know how it is-1 might as well say it I lieve you more than I imagined I ever could love a girl."

Moran's frown cam buck to her

forehend.

"I don't like that kind of talk," she said. "I am not used to it, and I don't know how to take it. Believe me," she said, with a half laugh, "it's all wasted. I never could love it muit. I'ut not

"No," said Wilhur, "nor for other women either,"

"Nor for other women either." Wilbur fell silent. In that instant he had a distinct vision of Moran's life character, shimning men and shunned of women, a strange, lonely creature, soiltary as the ocean whereon she lived; beautiful after her fashion; as yet without sex, promi, untained, epiculid in her savage, primal independence-a thing untonched and uncallled by civilization. She seemed to ldm some Bradamante, some mythical Brambild, some Valkyrle of the leg-

ends tern out of sesson, lest and unfamiliar in this end of the century Moran was aheady on her feet. "We'll have to beach ber," she cried, "and we're bow to such a girl the love of a man six unles out! I'p y'r jib, mate?" The would appear only in the light of a would appear only in the light of a time. Her purity was the jurity of hamiliation a degradation. And yet she could have, else how had be been able to love ber? Wilbur found filmself, even at that moment, wendering how the thing could be done- wondering to just what rode the nidorched cords would vibrate; just how she should be aw kened one morning to find that she- Moran, see rover, virgin miconquered, without law, without land, without sex wus, ufter all, a

> "Mate!" she exclutined of a sudden. "The barrels are Leeping us up the empty burrels in the hold. Hoh! We'll

It was true. The empty hogsheads, destined for the storage of oil, had been furced up by the luthix of the water to the roof of the hold and were netting as so many lawys. The schooner could sink no lower. An bour later, the quarter deck all nwash, her low thrown bigle into the nir, listing horrildy to sturboard, the Rertin Millner took ground on the shore of Magdalena lay at about the turn of the tide.

(To Be Continued.)

ABCESSES. W. H. Harrson, Cleveland, Miss., writes, Aug. 15, 1900; "I want to say woul of proise for Ballard's Succes thument. I stepped on a unil, which ansed the eards in my leg to contract and an olar se to rise ue ney knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, so me day I went to J. I. Lords drug store (who is now in Den ver, Colour life resonanceded a bottle of Snew Linincut; I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best holomat in the world.

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great, that it was badly needed, and meeting Wednesday at 7:30 m.m. mnoh good was dono wherever it fell. Farmers in loday report that the packets. The eyes of both were fixed shower did not extend very far out in the county, but it was heavy where it

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tember? mul 8, examinations will be held for the length of those who did not take the finals last June send for those who failed on some particular subject ut that time.

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Third Street-Rev. W. P. Hamiltou, pustor. Itegular services ut 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. nr. every Sunday, Epworth lengue 6:45 p. m., A. J. liumberg. President. Sunday school at 10 u. m., A. J. Bamberg, Superintendent Ladiea' meeting on Mouday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. A. H. Baker, President. Prayer service Wednesday evening at

Trimble Street-Rev. W. W. Armstrong, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a Enworth leagns Momtay evening at 7. Proyer meeting Wednesday evenlug at 7.

Little's Chapel-Itev. T. J. Owen, pastor. Preaching Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

M.E. Church, Mechanicshurg-Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Epworth league services at 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. promptly. Robert A. Commine, P. C.

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First Presbyterian Church-Itev W. E. Cave, D. D., pastor. Sundey school a 11:30 n. m., L. M. Itleke, Suerlutendeut. Hev. M. H. Porter, of Lonisville, preaches at both services.

Mizpsin Mission Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.W. J. Illils Superintemlent. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

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First Comberland Presbyterian-Corner Slath and Kentucky avenue, ltev. George O Bachmau, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. T. Reid, Superintendent, The Junior Kn deavor at 3 p. m., W. D. Watson, Sn perintendent. Young l'eoplo's Soci-The rainfall last nght was not ely at 6:30 p.m. Prayer and teachers'

> EVANGELICAL. German Ryangelical church-Sun-

day school at 9:30 n. m. Services at regular hours. Itev. Wm. Bourquin.

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First liaptist church, on the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets-G. W. The soperintendent will be in his Perryman, D. D. pastor. Itesidence office from 9:00 to 11:45 a. m., and 125 North Flfth street, phone 1341. Station A, North Twelfth street. On Wednesday and Thuniay, Sep. Prof. A. M. Itouse, Superintendent.

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Lulbernn church, South Fourth street-Sunday school at 9 a.m. Itev. A. Ilten, pastor. Services at the usual hours by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Church .- Southeast corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets - ltev. W. II. Plukerten, pastor. Sunday School at B:110 a.m. W. G. Doild, superintendent. Prenching at 10:45 n.m. aud 7:30, p.m. Prnyer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Children's services in forenoon,

Teuth Street Christian churchsumlay school at 9:30 a. m. Church services at 10:45 a. m. Little Helpers meet ut 2 p. m.

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Frank Bassett, who was an impire and part owner of the Hapkinsville Kitty league team iast year, passed through the rity at mon today on route home. He had been unpiring in the Cotton States league and made a success of it. Bassett quit the first of September, but the season in the cotton states lengue dois not close until the 14th.

GET A \$6,000 PREMIUM. Messes, Harry Wheeler and Clareree Ellithorpe, who invested it a California investment company, today received a telegroun that they had deawn a premium of \$6,000.

The renains of the late Mrs. V. J. Blow were taken floreigh Balneah list evening at 7 o'clock en route from Louisville to Bardwell on a private car. The funeral will take place in Bordwell

St. Louis expitatists have been granted a frunchise for an electric light and power plant and a street-car system at

Nine londred nen nee on strike in the Coal Creek, Tenn., mining district. Fire at Vonngstown, O., destroyed a ement phont vidned at \$120,000.

The people who won't listen to reason say they have no reason to listen. The fellow who knows it all isn't so had if he keeps to himselt. .



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25 Pairs of White Swiss Custains with ruffles, 25/2 yards long at (per pair)	35c
One lot of Arabian Lace curtains were \$5 00-	\$3.95
One lot of Arablan Lace Curtains, were 46.00-	\$4.95
One lot of Gents' Summer Negligee Shirts, were	35c
50 Dozen Ladies' All Linen Hemstitched Handker- chiefs, lace edge, a 100 value-Each	50
1,000 Yards of Lawns and Suitings, were 100 per	5 c

NEWNESS IN DRESS GOODS

Shipment after shipment has been received From the latest authoritative sources we learn that brown will take the lead. Of course the other colors will be greatly lavored Plain colors, especially in broadcloths, will be highly houored, while Tweed effects and faney mixtures will be prominent for fall suits. It is a treat to see them. Can you spare a few minutes for inspection?

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MR. WILL SPANN CALLED TO CARMEN MEET TONIGHT TO MEMPHIS YESTERDAY.

Mr. Will Spann, manager of the Tonight the Brotherhood of Railway his father, who died there Thursday Labor Day celebrations Monday.

FATHER DEAD

night before armooncing the serious little more to do. They take an artive lliness of his father, but did not get part in the labor day celebrations and as regards persons engaged in cr the message until too late to get there every year and will this year appear practicing embalming, the law became Memphis.

HOT PRIMARY. There is a lot democratic primary to. appear in the parade. day in Smithland, Livingston county for county offices, and a large vote will probably be polled there by the respec-

NEARLY THROUGH

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS.

Paducah Laundry Company, has gone Carmen will meet in special session to Memphis to attend the foneral of to complete final arrangements to the

The carmen have been arranging Mr. Spann received a telegram the for the past several weeks and have in time to see him alive, his father in the parade and will possibly have effective after the first day of Septemdying just as Mr. Spann reached the largest representation of any order. The membership of the union is over 200 and it is expected full 200 will date without liceuse.

> t'lint Woods and Pleas Watson, of Bell county, quarreled over religion and board of embalming of Kentucky and The dyspeptic takes pains with his The Listing Will Probably Require Watson was slot dead.

KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MORE RUBAL DELIVERY,

Kentucky-Kevil, Ballard county, ad itional service, with one carrier; area Dathy and the Rev W F Pagdett. overed twenty two square nodes, page dation \$25; Lynnville, Graves county. with three entriers, area covered fifty wo square miles, population 1,561.

CUTTING AT PAMP MILETING. Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sept. 3 .- At Ther. ry Grave camp meeting in Fleming ounty, S. Wood Branel, of Mason, be ame involved in a difficulty with Claskeal, of Fleming, and was cut over the

seart with a knife, and will die as a reult. Real escaped. ELEVATOR BUILDED.

Morganfield, Ky., Sept. 3. A large wheat elevator belonging to Waller. oung & I'o, of this place, burned at

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 3. W R Coop. istol while intoxicated. He come here

KENTUCKY PEOPLE MARRIA. Evansvelle, Ind., Sept. 3. James E. square nules, population 923

CAN EMBALM

AUTHORITY FROM STATE BOARD.

passed the necessary examination, and | tion. were entitled under the new law to embelm botles.

Certificates will not be issued until October 5th, but the notice received today entitles them to do any klud of embalming work.

Andy Watkins, the colored undersker, also passed the examination and received like anthority to do embalming work.

The last session of the legislature passed a law to govern embalming ber, it being unlawful for any one to embalm dead human bodies after that

The new law provides that the governor shall appoint a board of five able. members to be known as the state whose duties shall be to nobl annual esting

1 Validy and Miss Laurise Voning, of Se Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3. Bural five bree, Ky., were married here by Magis divery service will be established Destrate Ellen O. Poole. Mpss Belle Hall and E. W. 1' Edwards, of Hopkinsville by, were married by Rev. Dr. J. W.

> IN THE NEW JAIL AT CARRY. t'adie, ky, Sept 3 Lawrence 11 Willis, who had been in the juil at I'a lucals for sate keeping for the past few months, awaring his third trial charg ing blm with the number of his unch was brought here and lodged in the new juil by Sheriff Alex Wallace His third trud is set for pest Planesday San Lilly, who has been in the Hopkinsville jail while the new jail at this place was from reports. being built was also brought back by Sheriff Wallace

MAIL CHANGES Washington, Sept 3 The following

miral entriers have been appointed for Floring, this county. The grain and Kentucky Madisonville, regular, Da building were partially covered by in vid ti Stanley and J W Metiaw; aub surance. Lass several thousand dollars, statutes, Win E. Catton and J. It Me-Gaw; Walton regular Proch & West. Jr. ambstitute, Albert L. Davie

The following and routes were or 1. of Dakland Lity, Ind., was relieved deted established Deteder 1. Narrows. nearly \$500 and a gold watch and Thio county route one, area exceed II the show gave Its last exhibition. square nules, population 355, Strigls, purchase bugges for his livery basi. I alon county, route 2, area covered. Harris, who for the past several years thriteen square ordes, population 571; Water Valley, Graves county, routes struggled to keep the circus golug. one and two, area covered thuty-one

> meetings, at least, to notify nuder. give up. takers of such meetings, to receive applications for license to practice

to examine all applicants. Section 7 of the law states:

No person shall be granted a linense

CARNIVAL MONDAY

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS.

Monday night the Woodmen of the World Carnival and fair will open being figured on to dispose of most of and continue for five nights.

The arch and grounds have treen completed at Twelfth and Trimble ready here but the remainder will come from St. Louis Monday moin-

The attractions brought here are said to be the latest and best procur

CIRCUS NO MORE

Harris' Nickle Plate Show Has Had Hard Luck Lately.

It Will Be Sold in the Near Puture

For Railroad Charges, It is Said.

Harris Nickle Plate Show, which has several times showed in Padneals in resent years, and with which Mr. T. Cooney, the Third street druggist, traveled for ten years, has had its day,

The remunnt of Harris' Nicele Plate show is being held by the L. & N. railroad at Howell, near Evattsville to satisfy a debt of \$2,300 anys the Hopkinsellis New Era.

This consists of about fifteen horses, the same number of pontes, a suake and sevan car loads of tents and other paraphermalia that constitutes a circus outfit. It was taken by the l. & N. to Howell from Sebree, where Accompanying the remnant was Mis. since the death of her husband has Until recently she managed to july all expenses, but finally was compelled to

One animal after another from the menagerie was sold to bein meet ex-LOCAL UNDERTAKERS RECEIVE embaining and at the annual meeting penses, and one horse and pony and then another was also parted with. One show man or slow woman after another was dismissed to lighten ex-Undertakers Fred Roth and M. who is not twenty-one years of age penses, and when the L. & N. hauled Nance this morning received word and has not practiced embalming dead the aggregation to Schree last week from the State Board of Embalmers buman bodies for at least three years the show's end was scaled, for the L. at Spilugfield, Ky., that they had or had three years' practical lastrac. & N's. bill was almost equal to value of the remaining property.

A looing date at Sebres caused Mrs. Harris to coment to have the remnant of her husband's former big show taken to Howell for disposal.

The horses and ponies were tursed loose in Glen Park and the paraphernalia placed in Messmer's track until buyers putt in their appearance It is the animals to Gentry's show, which shows in Evansville next Menday.

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The librarian, Miss Mamie Baymon, and assistant, and Miss Street, the expert estaloguer, are working jord list ing the books and their jote is unything but easy. They list the books not only by name and author, but by subject scanning every book to get the sub jects treated." The book is then listed with other subjects running along that line, by the anthor's mone and by the title of the books. Many titles do no suggest the subject treated, making necessary that the book be scanned and the subject gleaned. The catalogue and assistants from present indications will not get the entire let listed inside of sixty days, but this does not mean the library will not be opened by that

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